



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 28, No. 85

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

Legislators say

ERA future doubtful

By SCHULTHIES
Staff Writer

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Test Center nabs cheaters

By JONES
Staff Writer

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About 900 tests
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eets," said test

scoring supervisor, Roy
Daniel.
The second-story floor-plan
of the Heber J. Grant
Building also can be
conducive to dishonesty,
according to Daniel. He
explained that the students
step into a hall, out of the
test personnel's sight
in immediately after
checking-in.
The dishonest student
could either turn to the left
and enter a museum
maintained by the Zoology
Department, or turn to the
right and enter the testing
room, Daniel continued.
Having completed the test

at his leisure in the museum
using outside materials,
the student could proceed to the
testing room, sit down,
pretend to fill-out the already
completed examination, then
hand it in, according to
Daniel.
Museum assistant, Marta
Gillings, a senior majoring in
zoology from Richmond Va.,
said she has seen students
enter the museum with
testing papers in their hands.
"I have seen them come in
and sit on the benches in here
and I've seen people fill-in
answer sheets. I thought they
might be take-home tests,"
Gillings explained. "They're

IBM sheets but I don't know
if they belong to the testing
center or not," she said.
"Generally when we find
people cheating we take note
of it and pass the information
to the instructor without
confronting them," said
Wood. He then related an
example of a married couple
who was recently referred to
the Office of University
Standards by request of their
instructor after being
observed cheating by test
personnel.
When the cheater is
summoned by the standards
office he is confronted with
the facts of the case and has
an opportunity to present his
side of the matter, according
to Gerald Dye, chairman of
University Standards.

"Two hundred years is not
a long time in light of the
ages of some of the world's
nations. But in those two
centuries the United States
has made countless
contributions to the progress
of mankind," Elder Perry
stated.
"One of the most
important contributions," he
said, "was the establishment
of the United States
Constitution which provided,
among other freedoms, the
right to worship as one
pleases."
Elder Perry, 52, a native of
Logan, Utah, and chairman of
the LDS church's
Bicentennial committee, was
sustained last year as a
member of the Council of the
Twelve.

Study ordered

Local ski resort plans delayed again

By LISA WATTS
and ERIC JACKSON
Universe Staff Writers

The proposed ski resort
east of Provo between Rock
Canyon and Little Rock
Canyon in Springville met
delay in a Tuesday morning
meeting of the Provo City
Commission.
"We decided a sociological
impact study would have to

be made to determine the
sociological influences the
resort would have," Mayor
Russell Grange said.
The developers of the
project, Four Seasons and
Wilderness Associates, are
ready to proceed to the site
planning stage.
Gary Williamson, chairman
of the board of Four Seasons,
Inc. and the company's chief
executive officer said he

hoped the impact study
would be finished by the end
of the year.
He said much of the
necessary data had already
been accumulated, but the
commission would need to
gather additional data before
completing the study. He said
the final decision would have
to be made by the U.S.
Forest Service which owns
the property.

"We project this ski resort
will offer the finest skiing in
the country," Williamson
said. "It will have snow
comparable to that of Alta."
Williamson explained that
the difference between the
proposed site and other
resorts was the vertical drop,
which he said is a primary
determinant in how good the
ski hill is.

Jackson Hole," he said. "We
will have a drop of 4,800
feet, which should give us the
best skiing in the country."
Williamson said that one of
the important elements of the
project which would create a
positive sociological affect
was the research park.

Files on Congress kept, FBI affirms

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley acknowledged today that his agency maintains files on members of Congress that includes unsubstantiated allegations volunteered by the public. But Kelley denied that such information is misused.
Chairman Don Edwards of the House Civil Rights subcommittee said Kelley had denied the existence of such files at hearings last year.
Edwards, D-Calif., made the assertion in announcing he has invited both Kelley and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe to testify at hearings starting later this month on the files.
"This issue was raised by my subcommittee with the director of the FBI, Mr. Kelley, last year in hearings held on Feb. 28, 1974," Edwards said in a statement.
"At that time the director and his aides were closely questioned about the entire subject and the existence of personal or political files on members of Congress was completely denied," he said.
Edwards said Saxbe and Kelley will be asked "to lay out the full and complete story of these activities."

Williamson said that his
company presently holds a
non-use permit to the
acreage, issued by the Forest
Service in 1964, but could
not apply for a use permit
until the environmental
studies are completed.
The area now planned for
the resort covers 7,750 acres
of land.
The Four Seasons executive
indicated costs for the ski
area would be near \$15
million with another \$30
million in costs expected for
surrounding developments.

"Snowbird had a vertical
drop of 3,100 feet, while the
highest drop in the United
States is 4,100 feet at
Jackson Hole," he said. "We
will have a drop of 4,800
feet, which should give us the
best skiing in the country."
Williamson said that one of
the important elements of the
project which would create a
positive sociological affect
was the research park.
He said all indications
showed Provo could become
the energy center of the
United States, bringing a
great influx of high class
scientists and opening up
many more jobs.

Elder Ashton speaks . . . on the importance of coping with what happens rather than the event itself. See page 2.

EPA tightens standards . . . on automobile emissions, creating a set back in the drive for fuel economy. See page 4.

Entertainment . . . 5 Sports . . . 7 Editorial . . . 8



Elder L. Tom Perry . . . of the Council of the Twelve

Authority named to committee

Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve, has been named by President Gerald Ford to the American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Council.

The committee was created by Congress to coordinate activities in all 50 states, territories, the District of Columbia and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, along with several foreign governments, a news release from the LDS church said.

The 25 members of the advisory council were announced during a White House press briefing. "Programs and projects to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday in 1976 could make the Bicentennial one of the great landmarks in the history of the nation," said Elder Perry.

"For a whole year we will devote time to contemplating and thinking about the things we can do for our government. I think the great message that we have to carry is that of local, individual, family and community interest in government," he said.

"Two hundred years is not a long time in light of the ages of some of the world's nations. But in those two centuries the United States has made countless contributions to the progress of mankind," Elder Perry stated.
"One of the most important contributions," he said, "was the establishment of the United States Constitution which provided, among other freedoms, the right to worship as one pleases."
Elder Perry, 52, a native of Logan, Utah, and chairman of the LDS church's Bicentennial committee, was sustained last year as a member of the Council of the Twelve.

Pres. Ford to reject plan for rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford vowed Tuesday to veto any mandatory gasoline rationing plan voted by Congress and rejected Democratic demands that he delay imposing tariffs on imported oil.

"I will not sit by and watch the nation continue to talk about an energy crisis and do nothing about it," Ford declared in a nationally broadcast news conference, his first in six weeks.
He urged prompt congressional action on the package of economic and energy proposals he outlined last week. "By the late summer we ought to see a turnaround both as to economic activity and as to the unemployment figure," Ford said.

During the mid-afternoon question and answer session in an Executive Office auditorium, the President also disclosed he would ask Congress for another \$300 million in military aid for South Vietnam but twice sidestepped questions on whether bombing raids would be resumed against Communist insurgents. "I

don't think it's appropriate for me to speculate on a matter of that kind," he said. He reiterated that the danger of war in the Middle East is very serious and that is why the administration is maximizing its diplomatic efforts with Israel and some of the Arab states.

He also voiced disappointment with Soviet rejection of the 1972 trade agreement with the United States but said détente will be continued, broadened and expanded because it is in the best interest of both countries.
He said he will seek deferral of action on national health insurance proposals because projected budget deficits of \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year should prohibit any new spending programs.

Reading on opening statement, Ford said he would sign a presidential proclamation this week to impose the tariffs on crude oil imports starting at \$1 on Feb. 1, going to \$2 a barrel March 1, and to \$3 per barrel April 1.

"It is the first step toward

regaining our energy freedom," Ford said of the proclamation. With the disclosure of his planned action He rejected Democratic demands that he delay the tariff plan until Congress can act.

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee joined Democratic Senators Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Henry Jackson of Washington state in pressing for the delay.

Ford announced the tariff plan last week, and said it would be rescinded if Congress follows his proposal that a permanent \$2 per barrel levy be placed on both domestic and foreign crude oil. These fees, combined with other energy proposals, would increase retail gasoline prices by about 10 cents per gallon.

Ullman said Ford has agreed to a congressional plan for splitting the permanent levy and a quick antirecession tax cut into two separate legislative packages.

(Cont. on page 2)

Consumer prices rise as inflation continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer prices rose another seven-tenths of a percent in December, giving the national inflation rate of 12.2 per cent in 1974, the government reported Tuesday. It was the highest inflation rate in 28 years and the worst in peacetime on record.
As inflation clipped more than 12 cents off the value of every dollar, the government also said the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck was 5.4 per cent lower last year.

The labor department said last year's 12.2 per cent increase in the cost of living was the highest since prices soared 18.2 per cent in 1946 when World War II price controls were lifted.
It was also the sharpest increase ever recorded in peacetime since the government began measuring consumer prices in 1913. The old record for a nonwar year was in 1960 when prices rose 11.6 per cent.

However, despite last year's record rate of inflation, the latest price report offered

some solace in the fact that inflation has been easing in recent months. The seven-tenths of a percent rise in December was the smallest in five months and followed increased of nine-tenths of a percent in both October and November.

Wholesale prices also have been declining in recent months and this trend is expected to begin showing up in retail prices early this year.

The December increase in overall prices pushed the government's Consumer Price Index to 155.4, meaning that it cost \$155.40 to buy a variety of goods and services which cost \$100 in the 1967 base period.

The government said food accounted for a fourth of the increases in consumer prices last year while price increases for energy products, including gasoline, fuel oil, coal and natural gas, were responsible for more than a tenth of the increase.

Inside today . . .

Elder Ashton speaks . . . on the importance of coping with what happens rather than the event itself. See page 2.

EPA tightens standards . . . on automobile emissions, creating a set back in the drive for fuel economy. See page 4.

Entertainment . . . 5 Sports . . . 7 Editorial . . . 8



Universe photo by G. L. Hybe

Uplifting lunch eaten in elevator

Chicken arrosto, second, french potato salad, third, swedish rolls, and all to magic melodies from maestro Dalton's viola. So it was when the music office staff dined by candlelight in the southwest elevator of the HFAC. Any for the event? "Yes," replied Stan Miller, administrative assistant, "lunch!"
Left Debbie Bray, secretary; Evelyn Payne, secretary, Stan Miller, assistant; Brent Butler, Asst. Administrative Assistant; Brian Willis; Asst. Administrative Assistant; and Jody Dugan, secretary. Violist, Dr. David Dalton.

Apostle advises coping with life

By LYNETTE EASLER
Universe Staff Writer

The importance of coping with what happens to us, rather than the importance of the event itself, was the main theme emphasized by Tuesday's devotional speaker, Elder Marvin J. Ashton, member of the Council of the Twelve, discussed the topic "What Shall We Do Then?" He said, "When joy, sorrow, excessive success or loss comes into our lives, it is what we do with these events that is the key to the future."

To illustrate his point, Elder Ashton cited eight questions asked by BYU students and then answered them by relating actual events in the lives of other people. Elder Ashton combined the first two questions by using a single anecdote. The questions were: "Sometimes things happen in life that are cruel. You prepare, then the uncontrollable strikes and you are stripped of your potential. What shall we do then?"

"After much preparation

for the ball game our first string quarterback was injured. The game could of been such a missionary tool. Why does the Lord let things like that happen?"

Elder Ashton's answer was that the game "was a good missionary tool. BYU, he said, "dug in and played harder. We were proud to be seen. Maturity and quality were seen on the ball field."

"I'm about to be married. My husband and I want to be happy. If tragedy strikes our marriage, what shall we do then?" was the third question Elder Ashton answered.

He related an incident concerning Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve. When Elder Brown lost his wife of 66 years he said, "Noble characters do not alone bear trouble, they use it."

Terminal illness and the recent tragic deaths of full-time missionaries were the next two topics discussed by Elder Ashton.

A mother, whose missionary son died of a

broken back, reacted to her situation by sending her other son on a mission with the remainder of her dead son's insurance money.

Another mother of a daughter who died of a terminal illness was thankful for the time she had with her daughter.

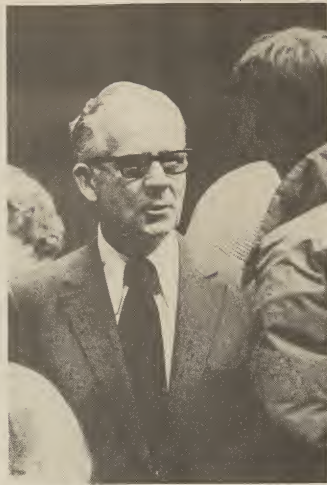
The way to solve the inactivity of friends is to get them involved or ask them to use their priesthood through administration, said Elder Ashton.

The prayer, "Dear Lord, give me what I need, what I can stand, but not what I want" is the solution to too much success, said Elder Ashton.

He concluded by saying those who tend toward self-pity should keep in mind, "Dear Lord, give me what I need, what I can stand, but not what I want."

He lost his mother at age eleven, almost died of typhoid as a smallpox, nearly lost his voice from cancer and suffered from heart deterioration.

"These are times of trial



Universe photo by Alan Johnston

Elder Ashton greets students after Tuesday's devotional.

and tribulation, "Elder Ashton said. We should "look to tomorrow with happy expectancy, knowing with God's help we can overcome all things."

Senate subcommittee to study CIA activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pledging neither a witch hunt nor a whitewash, the Senate's leaders Tuesday set a vote for Monday on the creation of a select committee to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. intelligence activities.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said seven or eight GOP senators have volunteered for the five Republican seats on the 11-member committee.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he will exclude Democratic senators with presidential ambitions from membership. And he promised that the investigation will not be allowed to become "a television spectacle. Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., repeated his call for the appointment of young and fresh faces to the committee to get rid of "the seniority complex that has worried so many people."

Pastore, the principle

sponsor of the resolution to form the new committee, said an intensive investigation is now necessary to avoid permanent and irreparable damage to U.S. intelligence operations.

"Neither a witch hunt nor a white wash will be here conducted," Mansfield said. "Nor will any wholesale dismantling of the intelligence community be here attempted."

Budget total

Earlier, Scott said he has received indications that the CIA soon will disclose its annual budget total.

And Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., says the secret budget's size apparently is expanded by contributions to the spy agency by foreign nations, including Iran.

In an interview, Scott gave no details as to when the agency might release a budget total or how large that total might be.

He did say that CIA spending in the United States and overseas was high on the list of subjects discussed by CIA director William E. Colby and former director Richard M. Helms when they testified last week before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The budgets of the other superintelligence agencies hidden in the appropriation Pentagon.

The annual intelligence units estimated from about \$4 billion more than \$8 billion.

The annual intelligence units estimated that portion of that \$750 million a year official Victor M. figure in the book and the Cult of Ir published last year.

No real

Cranston contends no valid security intelligence figures from its budget.

"CIA's ability without control is expanded by its budget. Nations—Iran—on from the business operates like CIA line Air America. Cranston speech

Mandatory rationing rejected by President

In defending his energy proposals against Democratic criticism, Ford said the revenues raised by the levies on fuel will be channeled back into the economy.

He declared this approach is far preferable to gasoline rationing, which he denounced as inequitable,

unfair, and a super fiscal answer to the energy crunch.

When asked whether he would veto a rationing plan, Ford replied: "If congress wants to require mandatory gas rationing, that's a judgement they can make, as bad as I think it would be. And a program of that kind,

that was superficial answer in my judgement, I would veto."

With rationing, the President said, "there would be simply not enough gasoline to go around. A rationing system would limit each driver to less than nine gallons a week."

In addition, he said, rationing would do nothing to encourage development of alternative supplies of fuel.

Jackson, a leading critic of Ford's energy program, said that "no one up here that I know is advocating mandatory gas rationing."

"It's a straw man," he told a reporter, saying the President was trying to contend that rationing was the only alternative to his program.

Jackson said a ceiling could be placed on oil imports, with an allocation system for reduced supplies, Sunday gas station closings and other conservation measures.

Y's social scheduled Feb. 10-15

The theme for this year's preference is "Colour My World With Love."

According to Val Dala, vice president of women's activities, Preference 1975 will be held Feb. 10-15.

This year's dance will be held in six different locations and will take place on Feb. 14. Preference dances will include three soft rock dances, one contemporary and one conventional dance at \$3.50 per couple, along with a dinner-dance featuring soft rock music at \$12 per couple, said Dala.

Coeds can choose their "escort" and dance location in 245-249 ELWC beginning Jan. 27.

Dala said that in order to prefer, a person will need an activity card, his name and address, and 25 cents to buy and mail the invitation.

Invitations for non-BYU students must be purchased during late preferring, according to Dala.

'Consumer Week' will begin today

The second annual "Consumer Affairs Week" in connection with Ombudsman and Women's Offices begins today.

According to Ombudsman Bob Henrie, the purpose of "Consumer Affairs Week" is to "provide students with pertinent consumer-oriented information."

Henrie said that events during the week will provide students with information that will save them money, make them more prudent and wiser shoppers, and help them to prevent problems they may face in the future.

"Consumer Affairs Week" will continue through Friday at the Reception Center in the Wilkinson Center.

Several topics will be discussed during the week by guest speakers who are experts in various fields of consumer affairs, according to Henrie.

Mary Niles, a faculty member in the department of Family Economics and Home Management, will speak on family money management, and Robert Boh, a faculty member from the same department will show a film and speak on consumer problems.

Barbara Salesbury will give

Police seek thief

Money was stolen from the petty cash box in the College of Nursing Tuesday morning, according to Chief Robert Kelshaw of BYU Security.

An older man in his fifties walked into the College of Nursing early Tuesday morning, removed the cash box, and got away with approximately \$50, said Kelshaw.

Security is still looking for the man.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel request \$2.2 billion from U.S.

WASHINGTON — Israel has asked the United States for about \$2.2 billion in military and economic aid over the next three times what it received in the current aid package, U.S. and Israeli sources said Monday.

About \$1.5 billion of that would be for military aid, the rest for economic assistance, the sources said.

The request is now being considered by the State Department and Ford administration budget experts, the U.S. officials said, explaining that no decision has been made yet.

Russians deploy new super-bomber

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence sources say the Russians have started deploying a new long-range supersonic bomber that may be an issue in the next stage of U.S. Soviet negotiations on limiting nuclear weapons.

They said a small number of the new bombers, code-named Blackline, have appeared at a Soviet air force base in southwestern Russia and a Soviet naval base in the Black Sea region.

PLO troops move to South Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Israel — Soldiers from three Palestinian armies, some commanded by Syrian officers, have moved into southern Lebanon near the Israeli frontier, security sources charged today.

The sources gave no specific estimates but claimed several thousand men were in the buildup, aimed at reinforcing Palestinian guerrilla forces in southern Lebanon.

Jury law declared unconstitutional

WASHINGTON — Overturning one of its own previous decisions, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that states cannot automatically exclude women from jury duty or require them to volunteer in order to serve.

In an 8 to 1 vote, the court ruled that a Louisiana law which required women to go to the courthouse and volunteer in writing before they can be considered for jury duty was unconstitutional.

Navy lifts suspension of testing

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Monday it has removed a temporary suspension of training and test flights of the F14 Tomcat jet fighters.

The fighters were grounded last Tuesday after the second crash of one of the \$14-million planes.

The Navy said it will return each of the 113 Tomcats to flight status upon successful completion of a series of inspections and tests. Most of the fighters are stationed in San Diego, Calif.

The Daily Universe

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Campus Briefs

demonstrations every half hour in mini-classes in such areas as candle-making, food drying, food storage and others.

Topic areas will range from legal issues to student housing. Most areas will include free pamphlets and hand-outs, said Henrie.

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THE JAPANESE FILM

UGEITSU

A chilling ghost story set in feudal Japan. Directed by Kenji Mizoguchi. "Ugetsu" probes the forces of ambition and greed. Host: Edwin O. Reischauer.

TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M., CHANNEL 11

ician explains,

Center helps handle crises

LEE BRADLEY
Staff Writer

provide comprehensive short-term help for needy individuals, but a person must change from within to improve self-defeating behavior. Habits and attitudes must be revamped to change destructive behavior into constructive behavior, he added.

Behavior learned "Most psychotic and neurotic behaviors are learned," Escobedo explained. "Unless the person's problem is caused by an accident or brain damage."

According to Escobedo, the TCMHC is primarily

responsible for mental health care in Utah, Wasatch, Juab and Summit Counties. It is financed by state and local funding. Dave Seamons is the day care director of the main center, located at 1161 East 300 North in Provo. The in-patient facility, located three miles south of Provo, provides 24-hour service.

Patients are referred to TCMHC by bishops, police, BYU, counseling centers, schools, hospitals and private individuals. There are about 1,200 such mental health centers across the United States, Escobedo said.

As of January 1975, the staff at TCMHC includes five social workers, six psychologists, two psychiatrists, three registered nurses, four licensed practical nurses, 20 psychiatric aides, nine psychiatric technicians, and nine clerical and administrative personnel. The staff works in teams, according to Escobedo, to expose the client to different disciplines and to prevent patients from becoming too dependent on any one person, other than themselves.

Escobedo estimated that the center helps an average of 1,000 individuals each month.

The tri-purpose of the TCMHC is "prevention of mental illness, treatment of mental illness and promotion of good mental health in the community," said Escobedo.

Services available at the center include, in-patient, out-patient, intermediate services, emergency crisis, rehabilitation, training, diagnostic, consultation education and research.

People helped "Neurotics (those adhering to partial reality), psychotics (those completely out of touch with reality) and individuals with personality disorders are types of problems commonly dealt with at the center," Escobedo said.

"Chemotherapy or medical treatment of illness with drugs, psycho-therapy and individual or group therapy is used to combat mental illness," according to Escobedo. He added that the center does a lot of individual, marital, and family counseling.

owships available research in Japan

s have been available for American students in various months of study

stitute of education (IIE) needed a new program sponsored by Motor Sales, Inc. These will be short-term grants to study in Japan," said Joan H. Joshi, study abroad director of IIE.

was provided variety of areas, urban planning, safety planning, vital studies, business, economic policy of democracy society. These studies are not restricted at Japanese institutions," an IIE news may propose

projects involving research in specialized agencies, institutes, etc." Placement of the grant will be arranged through the IIE.

The grant will be \$5,000. This is intended to cover maintenance for five or six months of study and/or research, and local and international travel for the grantee. Also, health and accident insurance will be included. However, there is no support provided for dependents, the release said.

Students interested are encouraged to contact the office of the dean of the Graduate School, B-336 ASB, for applications and information.

resource center on the fifth floor of the library.

In the future, these tapes will also be available at other advisement centers, King said. These include the following departments: business, biology and agriculture, engineering science and technology, family living, physical education, and physical and math sciences.

Tapes to improve student study skill

Tapes which are part of a self-study program called "How to Survive in College" are available to all students wanting to improve study skills and GPAs.

The tapes can be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the College of Humanities Advisement Center, A144 JKBA, according to Dale King, director of the College of Humanities Advisement Center.

The tapes are part of a self-paced course designed by Edwin F. Casebeer, associate professor at Purdue University.

Tapes cover areas such as reading, comprehension, taking tests, scheduling time, and memory. The course can help students to "double in ability to retain memorized material," Casebeer claimed.

Studies have shown this series to be a factor in improving GPA's of marginal students, King said.

According to Casebeer, the series is designed on tape because listening skills are one of the least developed areas among college students.

These tapes are also available in the learning

resource center on the fifth floor of the library.

In the future, these tapes will also be available at other advisement centers, King said. These include the following departments: business, biology and agriculture, engineering science and technology, family living, physical education, and physical and math sciences.

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Organizations Office

Spokesman says,

Devices to up prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposed tighter automobile emission standards will increase new car prices and set back the nation's drive for fuel economy while having little beneficial effect on air quality, Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday.

The automaker's spokesman was the lead-off witness as the Environmental Protection Agency opened hearings on President Ford's proposal to postpone further restrictions on auto emissions in order to improve gasoline economy.

Sid Terry, Chrysler vice

president for public responsibility and consumer affairs, said the standards proposed for 1977 model year cars would cost consumers over \$200 more per car while causing fuel economy to drop 12 cent below 1975 new car levels.

Terry also said the standards would harm the nation's balance of payments because the automobile manufacturers would have to nearly triple imports of metals such as platinum that are used in emission control devices such as the catalytic converter.

Terry said the tighter standards would have little beneficial effect on the nation's air quality. He cited EPA estimates showing air quality already is improving as a result of current standards. He said this improvement would continue as more older cars are phased out.

The EPA hearings originally were called to determine whether the (1977) standards should be postponed one year.

However, EPA Administrator Russell Train

said he plans to use the proceedings to explore whether the nation needs a moratorium on future emission requirements in order to meet the President's goal of improved automobile fuel economy.

"We must be sure that the goal of energy conservation will not endanger the public health," Train said in opening the hearings.

He said the President's goal of improved fuel economy will have no effect on his decision whether to suspend the 1977 level for one year.

Extension Alien registration cards due Jan. granted in rape case

A continuation of 30 days has been granted in the arraignment of Gerald Walter Hicker, 496 N. 750 East, Provo, who is charged with rape.

Hicker was turned over to the Utah State Hospital for psychiatric evaluation on Dec. 2, to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

The continuation, granted Jan. 17 by Fourth District Court Judge George E. Ballif, came 16 days after Hicker's initial examination period had expired.

A spokesman for the Utah County Attorney's Office explained the delay was caused by a misunderstanding within their office. He reported the application for continuance had been filed in time but the attorney's office was not aware that the defendant had to request the continuance personally before a judge.

Hicker's attorney, S. Rex Lewis, was not available for comment at press time.

International students must submit the alien card by Jan. 31, according to the international adviser.

"Students can pick up the card at any post office," Dwayne N. Anderson, international students adviser, said.

"If students don't register before Jan. 31, they personally in Salt Lake City," added Anderson.

If students need help in filling out the card, contact the International Office, said Anderson. The International Office also helps foreign students with schooling and counseling problems.

ASBYU schedules Hafen talk

A lecture featuring Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, assistant to Pres. Dallin Oaks, will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Morris Center Cafeteria.

The lecture, "Think Not When You Gather to Zion," is being sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and is expected to last about one hour.

The lecture, according to Allyson Kite, Academics publicity assistant, is part of the Academic Awareness Series and will be aimed primarily at solving the problems of freshman students.

Dr. Hafen received his B. A. from BYU in 1966 and a Juris Doctor from the



Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, assistant to Pres. Dallin Oaks.

University of Utah in 1967. He had a private law practice in Salt Lake City from 1967 to 1971 prior to becoming assistant to the president at BYU. Dr. Hafen served in the West German Mission from 1960 to 1963 and is presently a counselor in the presidency of the BYU First Stake.

Lecture topic: discourse limit

A BYU professor of English will speak on "The Limitations of Discourse" in a Marketplace Lecture to be held today at 4 p.m. in A170 JKBA.

The general interest lecture will feature Dr. Arthur Henry King, according to Linda Stowe, Philosophy Department secretary.

Dr. King has been professor of English and an adviser on international education at BYU since 1971. He has studied at Lund, Stockholm, Karachi and Tehran Universities and has traveled over much of Europe, Asia and Latin America.

The lecture, according to Miss Stowe, is open to all interested faculty and students.

Democrats attack Ford's tax rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats, led by Speaker Carl Albert, say they can do a better job than President Ford in directing tax relief where it's needed, fighting the energy crisis and helping the poor cope with inflation.

In making these arguments Monday night, Albert joined other Democratic leaders in a steady drumbeat of criticism against Ford's economic and energy proposals.

Albert, in a broadcast reply to Ford's economic address last week, said the Democrats who control Congress would welcome cooperation from the executive branch.

But he said Ford's proposal to rebate 1974 income taxes by 12 per cent would put 43 per cent of the refund into the hands of the richest 17 per cent of taxpayers. Democratic leaders have asked the House to pass by the end of March a tax reduction for middle and lower income persons only.

Albert said Ford's proposals for oil taxation would mean price increases as much as 25 per cent for gasoline, heating oil, electricity, food, fertilizers and other products.

Albert asked what good it would do a family to get a \$75 to \$100 tax rebate if at

the same time the family's gasoline, and heating oil bill went up by \$250 to \$300.

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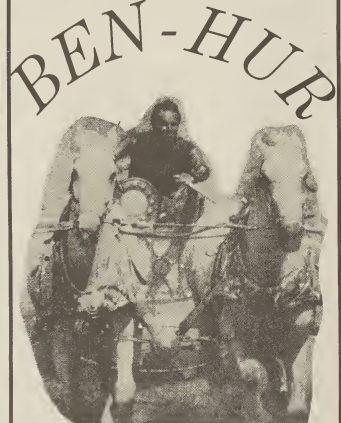
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- 11:30 Home Drying Foods
- 12:00 Storage Plans
- 12:30 Question and Answers Period
- 1:00 Dehydrated Food Problem
- 1:30 Bugs and Weavils
- 2:00 Thrift Sewing
- 2:30 How to Make Fruit Leather
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- 3:30 Uses of TV P
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THAT NIGHT SKIING

Faculty recital to feature viola

Entertainment
The Daily Universe



Dr. David Dalton...BYU Chamber Orchestra director.

Four hands on one viola and performances on the rare 12-string viola d'amore, will highlight the faculty recital Thursday presented by Dr. David Dalton, director of the BYU Chamber Orchestra.

The concert, some of which Dr. Dalton says will be very serious and some farcical, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The public is invited, and admission is free.

The four-hand viola is a slight-of-the-hands act performed by two people.

Dr. Dalton, a noted violist, will perform on the viola and also the viola d'amore, which translated means violin of love.

"The violin of love was reputedly built by the 18th century Italian Storioni. It belongs to a collection of

ancient instruments bequeathed to BYU by the Van Buren family.

Recently restored to playing condition, the viola d'amore, which is about the size of a viola, possesses 12 strings. Half of the strings are actually played upon and the remainder resonate in sympathetic vibration, lending the instrumental tone a rather delicate, ethereal quality," according to Dr. Dalton.

Dr. Dalton said the reason

the viola d'amore is so rare is because there weren't very many made at the time this one was, the late 18th century. Commercially there is no call for them because few operas use them in their orchestral literature."

To open the program, Dr. Dalton will offer a trio sonata by Quantz. Accompanist for the evening will be Margaret Van Orman, instructor in piano. She will join Dr. Dalton on the piano and harpsichord.

Celist Suzanne McIntosh, music department faculty member, and Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, director of BYU's Philharmonic Orchestra, will also be performing.

Included on the program will be two works which have no place on the legitimate concert stage, said Dr. Dalton. "One work is a spoof on a beginning violinist and not to be taken seriously but for fun." The other is the "Sonata for Viola Four Hands" by Bach's eccentric son, PDQ Bach, he said.

'Elegance' may return to TV

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Will the recession bring a return to elegance in films and television? Actor Craig Stevens thinks so, and so he is casting his lot with "The Thin Man."

Stevens will be starring next month in a 90-minute mystery based on the classic Nick Charles character created by Dashiell Hammett. The show will appear on ABC's late-night Wide World of Entertainment. The network has an option for three more 90-minute "Thin Man" shows or for a prime time series.

"Either way would be okay with me," says the suave Stevens, who spent four years

solving crimes as TV detective Peter Gunn.

The 56-year-old actor believes the time is ripe for a return to the kind of sophistication displayed by William Powell and Myrna Loy in the "Thin Man" series. "The first one came out in 1934, when I was in high school in Kansas City, Mo.," said Stevens. "I remember it very well. It had a smartness and class that so many of the movies had during the depression."

"My family wasn't poor, but everybody felt the pinch in those days. I delivered the Kansas City Star to make my own spending money, and a dime to see a movie was a lot

of money. But it was worth it. "A friend of mine has pointed out to me that in times of economic stress

people like to see elegance in their entertainment. "I don't know why. Maybe it's a way for them to escape their own problems," he said.

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Concert planned by Prague group

The Prague Chamber Orchestra will perform at BYU Jan. 30 as part of the Concert Artists Lyceum Series.

The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

According to Ken Robinson, BYU music publicity director, the Prague Chamber Orchestra will perform in place of the originally scheduled Moscow Chamber Orchestra, which had to cancel its performance.

The Prague Chamber Orchestra comes to BYU with the reputation as one of the finest ensembles in the world. Performances are completed without a conductor, even though the full scope of classic orchestral instruments are used.

Tickets are now on sale at the BYU Music Box Office, HFAC.

Those now holding tickets for the Moscow Chamber Orchestra will be admitted upon presentation of their tickets.

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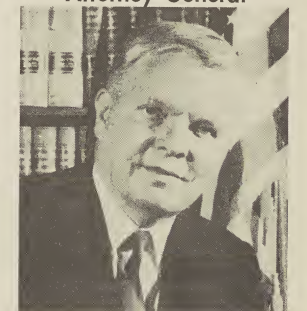
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ROTC Army Chorus in need of singers now

For those who like to sing and have fun, now is the time to join the Army Chorus sponsored by the ROTC program of BYU, according to Capt. Vincent Earnhart, associate professor of military science at BYU.

"We have a great need for any girls who can sing alto or soprano, and men singers who are members of the ROTC program here at BYU," said Capt. Earnhart.

"We are planning to sing at

the Devotional assembly during Military Week, March 3-7, and at the Primary Children's and Shriner's Hospitals in the near future," Capt. Earnhart said.

The chorus will be singing patriotic, religious, folk, and local favorites, according to Craig Jessop, present director of the Army Chorus. Interested individuals should contact the ROTC office as soon as possible.



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holding our own in conference play for the rest of the season."

"We're a young team and willing to learn," he continued. "The players are just as disappointed in a loss as I am. But it doesn't mean you should give up and quit. It's a matter of regrouping and going on from here."

Asked if there was a lot of pressure to win this year, the coach responded that there is always pressure to win. "Pressure comes from pride," he said.

Coch Potter also commented that it is ultimately the coach's responsibility whether a team wins or loses. "All coaches are responsible for their teams," he declared. "It's the coach's team, period."

The Cougars, lowly-ranked in pre-season polls, started slowly but gained momentum

and were rated by many as the most-improved WAC team heading into regular play. Part of this momentum included a six-out-of-seven game winning streak.

But now that the season is underway, the Cougars stand 0-3 in conference warfare and 7-7 overall.

Potter places primary blame on a lackluster defense. He also says that mastering it could be a key to future victory. "We work on defense every day, and hope to improve through hard work," he said.

"During the pre-season I was pleased with our progress," he continued. "We showed a great deal of improvement up to the Northeast Louisiana State game, but then we lost our first three conference games and it's been a real jolt."

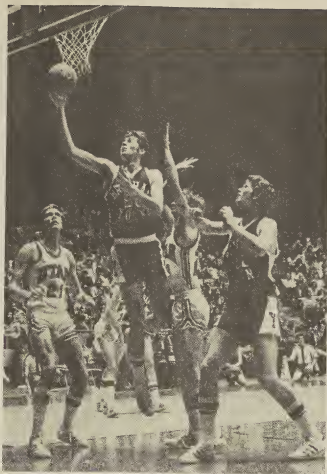
"Arizona State had a good

team, but I thought we had a chance against them. They were quick and had great depth, and were by far the best team we've face this year. They make you do things you don't want to do by using their speed," he noted.

"We got into foul trouble against Arizona, and went into a zone defense as a result," he said. "But our defense didn't hold up."

First-half defense against Utah was excellent, according to Potter but once again the zone collapsed, this time in the second half. "We left Burden (Luther "Ticky" Burden) free too much," he lamented.

"The key to winning," Coach Potter admonished, "is playing both halves. Arizona pulled away from us after 12 minutes, and Utah did it in the last 15."



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Jay Cheesman, BYU center (50), puts in a lay-up against Utah last Saturday night. Cheesman earned 24 points and 10 rebounds.

Al Fleming named player of the week

Al Fleming, a 6-8 forward from Arizona, was named the WAC's Player of the Week Tuesday.

Football team to be honored

BYU's football team will be honored at a Thursday night banquet sponsored by the Provo Chamber of Commerce, the Provo City Commission, the Downtown Coaches Club and the BYU Cougar Club.

The banquet will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. The public is invited, but reservations must be made through one of the sponsors by 5 p.m. today.

A dance featuring the soft rock group of Burt Murdoch will follow the banquet. "We want to recognize the honor and prestige we feel the BYU football team brought to the community by winning the WAC and going to the Fiesta Bowl," said Gordon Bullock, executive vice president-elect

In the second half of the Wildcats' game with New Mexico Friday night, Fleming had 20 points, hitting nine of 10 from the field and adding two free throws.

Fleming's 20 points on the night paced a come-from-behind victory over New Mexico, 67-49. The following night he had 20 points and 11 rebounds against UTEP as Arizona won its third straight game.

Arizona Coach Fred Snowden called Fleming's second half performance "one of the finest halves anyone has ever played." Besides the 20 points, Fleming pulled down nine rebounds and had two blocked shots.

Fleming is playing excellent basketball," said Snowden. "He's looking like the All-America performer we feel he should be."

Fleming was the NCAA's leader in field goal percentage last year at .667. This year Fleming's accuracy has dropped to 57 percent, fourth in the WAC.

Stanford enters top 20 with two big victories

By The Associated Press

After a 1-2 punch which knocked out two of the nation's top teams, Stanford broke into the Associated Press' Top Twenty with a wallop Tuesday.

Stanford, who floored

UCLA and Southern Cal on successive nights last weekend, roared from nowhere into the No. 15 spot, leading a group of four new teams into the rankings this week.

Kansas moved into the No. 18 position while Purdue and Auburn jumped into a tie for No. 20.

UCLA, victimized 64-60 by Stanford on Friday night, dropped two places to No. 4. Southern Cal, No. 6 last week, dropped to No. 7 after Saturday night's 67-66 loss to the surprising Cardinals.

No. 1 Indiana improved its winning streak to 19 over two seasons and its record to 16-0 this year with easy victories over Minnesota and Northwestern last week. The Hoosiers took 5 of the 48 available first-place votes and collected a runaway margin of 954 points.

Louisville, which collected the other three ballots for first place, moved up one spot to second after a victory over Drake. It received 786 points.

Maryland jumped two places to No. 3 with 740 points. The Terps beat North Carolina State and Navy last week to improve their record to 13-1.

UCLA was given 714 points for fourth place while North Carolina State, the defending national champion, dropped a spot to No. 5 after its loss to Maryland. The Wolfpack collected 493 points.

Alabama moved up one spot to No. 6 after victories over Mississippi and Louisiana State. After Southern Cal, Oregon, La Salle and Arizona

State filled out the Top Ten. The rest of the ranked teams included, No. 11 Kentucky, No. 12 Marquette, No. 13 Arizona, No. 14 North Carolina, No. 15 Stanford, No. 16 Providence, No. 17 Minnesota, No. 18 Kansas, No. 19 Rutgers, and Purdue and Auburn.

The top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc..

1. Indiana (45)	16-0	954
2. Louisville (3)	12-0	786
3. Maryland	13-1	740
4. UCLA	13-1	714
5. N.C. State	11-2	493
6. Alabama	11-1	443
7. S. Calif.	12-2	345
8. Oregon	12-1	336
9. LaSalle	14-1	312
10. Arizona St.	15-1	308
11. Kentucky	11-2	261
12. Marquette	11-2	247
13. Arizona	14-2	120
14. N. Carolina	8-4	78
15. Stanford	8-6	52
16. Providence	10-3	37
17. Minnesota	11-3	17
18. Kansas	9-4	12
19. Rutgers	10-3	10
20. Purdue	10-4	7
tie Auburn	8-3	7

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: DePaul, Creighton, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Miami, Michigan, New Mexico State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Notre Dame, Ohio, Oral Roberts, Pan American, Penn. Pitt, San Francisco, South Carolina, Southern Alabama, Southern Illinois, Stetson, Syracuse, Tennessee, Utah, Wake Forest.

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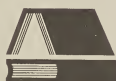
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About the only time you get credit for "almost" is when you're playing horseshoes. Your potential employer, for example, is looking for a college graduate, and is not likely to give much consideration to an "almost." Yet every year, scores of students, for one reason or another, withdraw from school when they are close to graduation. Others find themselves with just a few leftover hours of credit at the semester's end.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Grade standards call for evaluation

The recent ASBYU Supreme Court decision concerning minimum grade point averages for student body officers should stand as a reminder for all students to take a good look at the priority they are placing on their academic standing at BYU.

Until three years ago, enough administrative importance was placed on the academic purpose of BYU that students were limited in the amount of time they could spend and number of activities they could be involved in outside of school. This included all students, not just elected student body officers.

J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, explained that although there are no restrictions placed on students' involvement in activities now, "thirteen years ago, if a student was placed on academic probation, he was eliminated from all activities." He explained students are given counseling and urged to devote more time to school, but usually academic problems are not a result of over-involvement in extracurricular activities.

Dean Cameron explained that research his office has conducted has shown that students who are involved in extracurricular activities generally receive higher grades than those who are not as involved. "In fact," he said, "I'll guess you would find that football players have better grades during the football season than after it."

This research shows that generally, students who perform poorly or who do not do as well as they wish, should look more closely into their study habits or study priorities before blaming less-than-average performance on participation in activities.

The attitude, "It doesn't matter that I didn't get an A in that class because I was successful in making posters for my service club," is not a valid reason for sub-standard performance.

Students should take a realistic and objective look at why they are at BYU. After such an objective view, academics should logically head or be near the top of the list.

However, just reaching the minimum GPA should not be enough. Students should set goals for themselves to obtain higher-than-minimum grade point averages and not settle for just the bare minimum.

Investments in goods as poor as currency

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year was another disastrous one for world currencies, says Franz Pick. They were debased in value by official devaluations and the issuance of overly large supplies.

In years past, says this monetary consultant to industry and governments, the refugees from money could find sanctuary in other investments, such as art just about anything else that might be auctioned.

But alas, 1974 was a treacherous one at the auctions also. "The Victorian credo of investment, income and growth has become meaningless, yielding only negative returns," said Pick in his annual report on investments.

Early in the year it was okay, he observes, but "after the start of the autumn auctions in Manhattan, London, Geneva, Zurich and Paris, the monetary wreckage... reduced the assets of art dealers as well as collectors."

By the end of the year, even the Japanese had gone home, leaving the surging market in Far Eastern art without its base. The old masters, French Impressionists and post-impressionists had to be repurchased by owners.

Pick is a very angry man, angry about devaluations, which he terms "fraudulent

state bankruptcies," angry about the dilution of monetary values, he terms "monetary demolition."

Since 1945, he estimates, there have been 1,500 full or partial devaluations, which he maintains is a good deal the cause of "the waves of economic depression."

Unable to stop the weakening of currencies, Pick long ago began studying the alternatives to holding currency. And almost anything—wine, art, old ships, metals—seems to hold its value better than currency.

While it wasn't a satisfactory year for many items, especially in relation to the boom of 1973, Pick did find quite a few investments that turned out pretty well.

His leader for 1974, "quite unexpected" was antique furniture. Top auction prices for specific American pieces rose 215 per cent by his reckoning, with Chippendale in the lead.

Five American Chippendale chairs dating to 1770 were purchased for \$207,500. A Chippendale art table, carved by a Philadelphia artisan, sold for \$90,000. A Massachusetts-made Chippendale mahogany chest brought \$65,000.

Vintage photography also worked its way into the list, rising at least 200 per cent, according to Pick's study of auction prices. Snuff boxes rose 95 per cent. Art nouveau, mainly Tiffany lamps, rose 180 per cent.



McGovern thinks ideas sound

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than two years after his overwhelming defeat for the Presidency, Sen. George McGovern is more convinced than ever that he was "right from the start" about the nation's major problems.

And with the United States in its worst economic slump in four decades, the South Dakota Democrat says, "I really believe that the ideas I stood for in 1972 have now arrived as far as the American people are concerned."

In simplest terms, those ideas are a sharp cut in military spending, fundamental tax reform and major public employment programs to guarantee every American a job. McGovern hopes for action in all three areas by the new, heavily Democratic 94th Congress despite what he feels is an "inadequate program" proposed by President Ford.

Beyond that, he says the Democrats must as a party take an uncompromising stand on major economic and social issues in order to recapture the presidency in 1976.

That was the theme of his recent speech to the party's Kansas City convention, where McGovern received a rousing reception, and of his comments in a relaxed, hour-long interview in his Senate office here last week.

The senator said his relaxed mood these days stems from his decision against another attempt for the presidency.

"Just making a decision not to run for anything gets a great burden off your shoulders," said McGovern, who

won a third term by about 15,000 votes last November to climax a six-year stretch marked by two Senate races sandwiched around his four-year effort to win the presidency.

"I don't think that we can beat Ford with somebody who is afraid to take a strong stand on central issues," he said.

"I was both concerned and somewhat discouraged to see a number of Democrats trying to find the center of the road at Kansas City," he went on. "If that's what we're looking for, let's leave Ford in. He's a cautious prudent man."

"The big question is whether we can move with enough force and enough imagination to solve the nation's basic problems."

Noting that Ford has said "the state of the union is not good" after six years of GOP rule, McGovern said, "I think we're going to go into a major depression unless we adopt bold strategies—perhaps even a second New Deal—to get this country out of its problems."

McGovern noted that Ford's proposal for a tax rebate up to \$1,000 bears some resemblance to his own controversial income maintenance plan in which every American would have received \$1,000, paid for by higher taxes on upper income persons.

McGovern, repeating his 1972 campaign proposal, said massive federal funds should be channeled into public service job programs that would include construction of mass transit systems and rebuilding the nation's cities.

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ERA amendment a danger to far

Women throughout Utah are in the ring with the State House of Representatives prepares ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The amendment, which passed Congress in May 1972, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied... on account of sex." The following year, Congress gave the states the power to enforce the legislation.

provisions of the act and provide it take effect two years after it is ratified by 38 states for ratification is 1979.

ERA appears innocuous enough and the first women, especially, is to support it wholeheartedly. The amendment is not in what it says, but in its

amendment duplicates a great deal of legislation on the books, including the fourteenth Amendment Rights Act of 1964, and the fair employment statutes.

Women have been discriminated against by the situation has improved as women have been lobbying force to be reckoned with. Unfortunately, effective, or at least-loudest, champions for women's groups that support programs that would do so to the home and family.

It will be these groups who will sponsor legislation to ratify the ERA. And all women want equal salaries in employment, but all do not support the ERA. If the ERA is ratified, what is legal will not be home is the basic unit of the Church and society protected.

This leads to the most serious implication of the ERA: it does the home and family. In the home, the father is the patriarch and breadwinner, mother's role is to provide a comfortable, loving environment for her husband and children. ERA would have negating these roles into kind of a "unisex" environment. The problem is not what ERA says, but what it conveys and the avenues it opens. For many countries, law is the only absolute they can count on. If it is legal, then it must be right" is a guide to life.

Women still should work on the state level to protect their rights in employment. But ERA is not the answer to more problems than it will solve.

—Jean

Readers write letters to the editors

Inaccuracies

Editor:

The article concerning the Provo Canyon School that appeared in the Monday Magazine on Nov. 25, 1974, caught my attention because I was recently enrolled at that institution for a period of 11 months. In reading the article, I was astonished at the inaccuracies it contained.

For example, the article claimed that the "student teacher ratio was 2 to 1." Actually, there are 78 students enrolled at the school, (the article claimed 52), and only five full-time certified teachers. The rest of the staff consists of counselors who are not certified teachers, and a few part-time teachers who come in at night to teach evening classes in ham radio, photography, crafts, etc. Your ratio of 2 to 1 must have included all the part-time teachers and counselors. But strictly speaking, if you consider certified, full-time teachers only, the ratio is actually something like 16 to 1.

And I would like to add the personal observation that the scholastic program at the school leaves much to be desired.

Another point made in the article was that "school director, Jack Williams, says only boys who are consistently out of control come to the school, not those who burn up a house or steal a car once and then quit." This statement gives the impression that the school takes in only those boys with behavior problems. Actually, there are not at the school two boys with weight problems, an epileptic, and a ten-year-old with a learning disability. These boys are treated no differently than are the delinquents Williams described.

Here's another quote from the article: "When a boy gets out of control and rejects disciplinary action, he can be placed in an isolation chamber for several hours, but only on the approval of a psychiatrist."

Once I was accused of seeing another boy accidentally break a window. I did not see him do it, but the head counselor ordered me to confess that I had. I wouldn't

confess to something I hadn't seen, so I spent three days in isolation without the approval of any psychiatrist. After three days, I finally made a false confession so that I could get out. I know that some boys have spent from four to five weeks in isolation, perhaps they were actually guilty of more serious infractions.

I could list other indignities, but none directly concern the accuracy of the article. I think that just punishment is what is deserved, can be more merciful than rehabilitative treatment. The sense of mercy in most men impels them to put an end to punishment after a man has received what he deserves; but call punishment another name, like "behavior modification," and mercy goes blind. Under the pretense of humanity a few doctors, a few counselors, and a few offenders for indefinite periods of time, to rehabilitation centers for remedial treatment and never pause to examine how cruel and inhuman that treatment really is.

Jeff Washburn
Freshman
Vernal, Utah

Miners

Editor:

I have written this letter in response to the article titled "Miners 'Fat' Contract" of December 13, I have the highest respect for the American workingman. These are the guys that work the 40-50 hour weeks and battle to keep up with inflation. These people work hard for what they earn.

I know, because I have been in the factories working beside them. As for labor unions, I am glad we have them. In America the workingman has the right to organize. Organized, they are a formidable unit. There was a time in America when there were no unions, or they were very weak. Management exploited children who would work themselves to death for pennies.

If it was not for the progressive movement and union strength these conditions probably would still exist. Some unions in our age have resorted to violence to force their unions on fellow workers. I feel this is wrong, but management has often used violence to suppress strikes.

I believe unions are at times too powerful but the UMW strike is a different case. The United Mine Workers deserve every cent coming to them. Mining is one of the most dangerous occupations in America. Dangers are great: mine collapses, gas explosions and the dreaded Black Lung Disease are just a few. Where would this country be without the miners? People seem to forget sometimes they mine coal and other valuable minerals needed for a large energy industry and citizen use. Some day people are going to remember how important these people are.

True, the UMW strike put many people out of work and hurt America's economy. The strike was for other reasons, to increase wage and other benefits to keep pace with inflation. This union consists of 120,000 people and is no small minority.

Studentless

Editor:

In regard to Jay and Roselyn Leak's remarks on the short lines and tranquility of Provo when the students were away for Christmas, may I remind the Leaks that if it were not for the students, there wouldn't be much to wait in line for.

Daniel L. Harding

Watching

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the article entitled "Watching." The question was asked, "How many hours during finals week do BYU students have to wait in line, wasting their time, until the administration does something about the extremely poor testing facilities available at the Grant Testing Center?"

I agree to a small portion of the attitude portrayed by this article, because the school is growing, and we are always in need of improvements. But, it is my belief that the administration is not as much to blame as the students. If students do not have any more initiative than to procrastinate their taking tests until finals week—the very last week of the term—they should have to stand in lines! There are specific deadlines that are set for certain tests such as History 170, and those deadlines are the ones that you will find students in the lines mentioned; you'll never see the lines any other time!

Another testing center would alleviate some of the problems here, and I feel there is a definite need for one. But I also feel students need to look at themselves a bit before blaming the "administration" for certain problems.

Diann Tenney
(Secretary in the Grant Building)



"I suggest we begin by working out a few basic differences."